

# COLUMBUS BUSINESS DISTRICT HIT BY BLAZE

## BUSINESS BACKS FIGHT AGAINST LABOR RACKETS

Clevelanders Ready To  
"Gang Up" On Shake-  
down Leaders

## PROSECUTOR'S AID STUDIES EVIDENCE

More Than 60 Business  
Men Victims Ready  
To Testify

(By Associated Press)  
CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Safety  
Director Eliot Ness said today scores  
of angry business men are ready to  
"gang-up" on Cleveland labor union  
racketeers.  
Ness disclosed that investigations  
had been underway by his department  
since July and that more than  
60 business men had signed their  
willingness to testify against labor  
leaders who had shaken them down  
in the last few years for large sums  
of money.  
While he refused to name the men  
involved or the unions and concerns  
affected until his evidence has been  
given over by Chief Assistant County  
Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee, the  
safety director said that at least  
four and perhaps six labor leaders  
would be connected with the racketeers  
and that at least three separate  
unions were involved.

Ready to Testify  
Ness said among business men  
interviewed who are ready to  
testify against the racketeers were  
many from some of the coun-  
try's biggest cities, including New  
York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis,  
Columbus, Kansas City, St. Paul,  
Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and To-  
ledo.  
The safety director said the in-  
vestigation revealed a situation  
"which was so much worse than I  
had anticipated, that its ramifica-  
tions left me aghast."  
"Business men came here pre-  
pared to engage union labor and  
pay union rules but soon found  
themselves tied up in one way or  
another until they 'paid off,'" Ness  
said.  
Some could not do business at  
all because they refused to deal  
with the racketeers or because the  
racketeers' demands were so high  
they could not meet them.  
He said members of the unions  
involved came to police and to him  
to complain that their leaders were  
"selling them down the river," by  
faking up jurisdictional and other  
disputes to force tribute from busi-  
ness men.  
Disputes Were "Phony"  
The union members themselves  
explained to us that the jurisdic-  
tional disputes involved were  
"phony." Ness said.  
"They have told us how union  
business agents, under the domi-  
nation of the racketeers, have sat  
in their offices and, instead of send-  
ing legitimate union members to  
jobs, have sent political 'punks' who  
didn't do the work well, discredited  
the name of union labor, thumbed  
their noses at the employers, and  
told the employers they didn't dare  
fire the leaders because if they did  
the job would be 'pulled.'"

## Mahoning County's Relief Load Drops

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 17.—A de-  
crease of nearly five per cent in  
county relief rolls during October  
resulted from heavy transfers of re-  
ferred clients to WPA employment  
and by operating relief on an emer-  
gency basis, Relief Director I. L.  
Fisher said today.  
Relief cases dropped from 1,981  
Oct. 1 to 1,854 Nov. 1. The WPA  
took 181 of 262 cases removed from  
the rolls, figures show.

## TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	38	
Yesterday, noon	37	
Today, 6 a. m.	33	
Today, noon	35	
Maximum	44	
Minimum	32	
Year Ago Today		
Maximum	44	
Minimum	22	
NATION-WIDE REPORT		
(By Associated Press)		
City	8 A. M.	Yes.
Atlanta	36 cloudy	50
Boston	42 cloudy	50
Buffalo	36 rain	50
Chicago	24 cloudy	32
Cincinnati	30 cloudy	38
Cleveland	36 cloudy	42
Columbus	32 snow	38
Denver	28 cloudy	48
Detroit	32 snow	40
El Paso	36 clear	64
Kansas City	20 clear	32
Los Angeles	54 partly	70
Miami	72 partly	76
Minneapolis	18 cloudy	26
New Orleans	44 cloudy	66
New York	42 cloudy	60
Pittsburgh	34 snow	40
Portland, Ore.	48 cloudy	50
Wash. D. C.	38 cloudy	56
Yesterday's High		
Phoenix	78	
Today's Low		
La Paz	0	

## TVA Program Is Challenged by Utilities



John C. Weadock, Newton D. Baker and Wendell Wilkie at hearing

Does the Tennessee Valley Authority, federal power development in the south, have the right to enter into competition with privately financed utilities? That is the question to be decided at a hearing now in progress at Chattanooga, Tenn., at which the protesting utilities are represented by, left to right, John C. Weadock, general counsel for the Commonwealth Southern corporation; Newton D. Baker, chief counsel for the 18 utilities carrying on the fight, and Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth Southern. In their petition, the power companies maintained that "navigation and flood control are incidental" to the project, and that the TVA itself was unconstitutional.

## CHURCH LISTS HOLIDAY PLANS

### Trinity Brotherhood Ar- ranges Activities For Season

Plans for activities during the  
holiday season and the next few  
weeks were completed last evening  
by Holy Trinity Men's Brotherhood  
at a meeting at the home of the  
pastor, Rev. G. D. Keister.  
An "Every Member Visitation" is  
planned for next Sunday. Members  
of the class will be commissioned  
by Rev. Keister during morning  
service at the church.  
The group will sponsor the men's  
annual minstrel show early in Janu-  
ary. Charles Youtz, general chair-  
man, R. C. Guess and M. D. Shelton  
will be in charge of the show, which  
will be directed by D. W. Hasbrouck.  
Arrangements were made for the  
recreation of the Sunday school  
rooms and support of the organi-  
zation was pledged to the Luther  
league play which will be given at  
the church Dec. 2 and 3.

The brotherhood will present its  
"gift of substance" during the  
Christmas "White Gifts for the  
King" service to the Iron Mountain  
School for Boys at Konnerock, Va.  
J. A. Fehr and Rev. Keister were  
named as a nominating committee  
to present names for election of  
officers at the meeting Dec. 14.  
Leonard Echols, president, pre-  
sided during a business session. R.  
C. Guess, program chairman, con-  
ducted a "box pop" feature, won  
by Perry Hilliard, which followed a  
discussion of the topic, "Rite of  
Capital Punishment." Scripture re-  
ferences were given by Rev. Keister  
and M. D. Shelton. Charles Youtz  
led an open discussion of the sub-  
ject in which all members partici-  
pated.  
Four new members were accepted:  
Clarence Blackburn, John Cobdash,  
Alpheus Noida and John Kline.  
Refreshments were served by Mrs.  
Keister, Mrs. Harry Feicht and Mrs.  
Glenn McNeel.  
The Christmas meeting Dec. 14  
will be held at the home of J. A.  
Fehr, North Ellsworth ave.

## Lawyers Will Hear State Bar Leader

There will be a special meeting  
of the Columbiana County Bar as-  
sociation at the Patterson Memorial  
building at East Liverpool, Satur-  
day, when the south county bar will  
act as host to the members of the  
county bar.  
Walter S. Ruff of Canton, a na-  
tive of Columbiana county and  
president of the Ohio State Bar  
association, will be the speaker. The  
subject of his address will be,  
"Our Profession."  
Special music and entertainment  
will be furnished by the south  
county bar.

## Surface Treatment For City Streets

Service Director Frank Wilson  
announced today that service de-  
partment workers would start work  
soon on patching up streets needing  
repair, as requested by Councilman  
C. F. Zimmerman, chairman of  
Council's streets, alleys and side-  
walks committee.  
Zimmerman asked that broken  
and sunken places in the asphalt  
streets be sealed before severe win-  
ter weather sets in, thereby pre-  
venting water from seeping under-  
neath the pavement, freezing and  
causing further damage to the  
streets.

SPECIAL FISH FRY  
ALL DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 19TH  
GERMAN HALL, R. R. ST.  
PRICE 35c

## Kiwanis To Honor High Grid Players At Lunch Thursday

Edgar P. (Smiley) Weltner, Ge-  
neva college coach, will address Ki-  
wanians and their guests, coaches  
and members of the High school  
varsity football squad, at luncheon  
tomorrow at noon in the Memorial  
building.  
The affair is the Kiwanis club's  
annual luncheon for Quaker grid-  
ders.  
Weltner, native of Columbiana  
county, starred in athletics at Ohio  
State university after graduating  
from Lisbon High. Up until this  
year he directed athletics for the  
Goodyear company in Akron after  
coaching several seasons at Cato  
high schools.  
Several short football movies are  
also on the program.

## ROBBERY SEEN IN KATES' DEATH

Sum of \$230 Which Victim Was Be-  
lieved to Have Carried,  
Is Missing  
Robbery apparently was the mo-  
tive in the murder of Thomas Don-  
aldson Kates, 40, of Pittsburgh,  
whose body was found hanging from  
a rafter in a coal shed at Boyer  
school, four miles east of Greenford,  
early yesterday morning.  
This theory was advanced today  
by State Highway Patrolman W. E.  
Arey of Salem and Mahoning county  
authorities now investigating the case.  
The sum of \$230 which the man  
was supposed to have had in his  
possession was missing when Donald  
Detwiler, 13, of North Lima, dis-  
covered Kates' body yesterday. The  
money had been wired Kates by E.  
E. Coran, an Ironton, O., attorney,  
as Kates' share of the settlement  
of his father's estate in California.  
Several persons told officers they  
remembered having seen Kates, or  
a man resembling him, walking  
along the highway near North Lima  
late Monday night.  
Coroner D. H. Houser of Mahoning  
county, following a post-mortem  
held at Canfield yesterday after-  
noon, said Kates died as the result  
of a broken neck. The inquest also  
disclosed bruises on the victim's  
shoulder blades and legs.  
Coroner Houser found \$1.99 and  
two Pittsburgh street car checks in  
Kates' pockets. Houser said Kates  
died at about 4 a. m., four hours  
before his body was found.

## Mrs. Emma J. Stitt Succumbs At Home

Mrs. Emma J. Stitt, 78, widow  
of James K. Stitt, died at 11 p. m.  
Tuesday at her home, 932 North  
Lincoln ave. Death was caused by  
a cerebral hemorrhage.  
Mrs. Stitt, whose husband died  
last August 31, was active in the  
work of the Presbyterian church.  
She was a charter member of Sa-  
lem chapter No. 334, Order of  
Eastern Star, and a past worthy  
matron of the chapter.  
She leaves one son, William R.  
Stitt of Pittsburgh; three grand-  
sons; five great grandchildren; sev-  
eral nieces and nephews.  
Rev. R. D. Walter will conduct  
funeral service at the home at 2  
p. m. Friday. Burial will be in  
Hope cemetery. Friends may call at  
the home Thursday evening.

## Teamster Injured

LISBON, Nov. 17.—Osbourn Mil-  
horn, 35, living three miles west of  
Lisbon, suffered an injured back  
late Tuesday afternoon when a  
team of horses bolted in a field  
and he was thrown underneath the  
wagon.  
Milhorn grabbed the bridle and  
attempted to keep the horses from  
running away. He fell beneath the  
wagon when he lost his grip. He  
was treated by a Lisbon physician.

## NICK TELLS OF FATAL SHOOTING

### Jury In Lisbon Slaying May Get Case This Afternoon

LISBON, Nov. 17.—I shot Chris  
Bazaras when he reached for his  
pocket.  
With this statement George Nick,  
on trial here on a first degree mur-  
der charge, summarized his reasons  
for slaying Bazaras eight years ago.  
Nick was placed on the stand  
Tuesday afternoon and dramati-  
cally described the incidents leading  
up to the shooting.  
May Go To Jury Today  
The case is expected to go to the  
jury late today. Testimony was  
concluded this morning. Prosecutor  
Karl Stouffer opening arguments.  
Both the state and the defense  
will be allowed two hours' argu-  
ments.  
"I had been out with the truck  
on a junking trip," Nick told the  
jury yesterday. "When I car-  
ried considerable money with me  
I generally carried a gun for  
protection in the right hand car  
pocket. I took the gun out of the  
truck so the children wouldn't  
find it and was going to take it in-  
to the house when I saw Bazaras."  
"I said, 'Chris, you go, hnt, to be  
hanging around here so much. And  
he said I'll hang around as long  
as your wife wants to talk to me.'"  
More words followed, Nick said,  
and Bazaras aimed a blow at him.  
Nick said he then struck Bazaras  
and after three or four blows had  
been exchanged the defendant tes-  
tified Bazaras reached for his  
pocket.  
The witness told the jury he saw  
the butt of a gun protruding from  
Bazaras' pocket when they were  
grappling together.  
"I let him have it when he made  
the motion towards his pocket,"  
the defendant declared.

## Relief Rolls ON INCREASE

Thirty-eight families, represent-  
ing 121 persons, being cared  
for by City Officials  
Salem's relief rolls have in-  
creased in recent months, a report  
by Mrs. Ruth Berry, relief super-  
visor, informed city council Tues-  
day night.  
Thirty-eight families, representing  
121 persons, are now being cared  
for by the city in comparison with  
24 families on relief last summer.  
Consequently the relief bills are  
higher today.  
The problem of caring for the  
city's needy was thrown into the  
laps of the four ward councilmen  
when council assumed control of re-  
lief distribution last June.

## Republican Wins Sebring Recount

SEBRING, Nov. 17.—Fred Mills,  
Jr., Republican, was elected treas-  
urer of Sebring over Maurice Coff-  
man, Democrat, in a recount of bal-  
lots by the Mahoning county board  
of elections, the final tally being  
671 to 664.  
In the unofficial count, Mills and  
Coffman each received 665 votes.  
The board of elections yesterday re-  
counted the first precinct vote to  
check a disputed ballot. This re-  
count gave Mills a margin of six  
votes.

## Dr. Fishbein Lists Allies In Social Diseases Fight

### Calls For Support for "American System" of En- lightenment to Control Diseases

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 17.—Dr.  
Morris Fishbein said today he ex-  
pected "nothing but favorable" re-  
action to his national broadcast  
address on social diseases—the  
same topic which Gen. Hugh S.  
Johnson was barred from discuss-  
ing last week.  
"We already had the press on our  
side. And now I know no reason  
why the medical profession can not  
count on continued co-operation  
from the radio in its fight on the  
venereal diseases," the editor of the  
"American Medical Association's  
Journal" said.  
"The talk last night was suited  
to anybody's ears. It was carefully  
worded, however, and definitely  
planned for listeners of at least  
high school age. A six-year-old  
doesn't take much interest in a  
symphony program and I don't  
think my talk held the attention of  
children—for it was not written  
with them in mind.

## I. C. C. IS ASKED TO INSPECT RAIL CROSSINGS HERE

Complete Survey Sought  
By Members of City  
Council

## ACIDENT TOLL WILL BE CITED

24-Hour Protection At Im-  
portant Crossings  
Is Sought

The interstate commerce commis-  
sion will be asked to send repre-  
sentatives here soon to make a sur-  
vey of railroad grade crossings as  
the result of action taken by mem-  
bers of city council Tuesday night.  
Council, upon a motion by Mem-  
bers Paul Myers and George Mc-  
Artor, instructed Clerk Thir Eek-  
stein to write interstate commerce  
officials, asking that the survey be  
conducted and recommendations  
made.

## Ask 24-Hour Protection

Council members are seeking 24-  
hour protection at the Wilson and  
W. Pershing st. crossings of the  
Pennsylvania railroad where, at  
present, gates are in operation only  
part of the day.  
The Wilson st. crossing was the  
scene of a tragic automobile-train  
accident last summer in which four  
Salem persons, two women and two  
men, lost their lives.  
Immediately after the accident,  
George Baillie, former city safety  
director, circulated a petition ask-  
ing for 24-hour protection. Baillie,  
who has approached Pennsylvania  
railroad officials concerning the  
matter, spoke before council last  
night.

## Headed Complete Survey

President of Council Charles Corn-  
wall recommended a survey of all  
grade crossings in the city.  
Several councilmen in the previ-  
ous city administration tried un-  
successfully to foster plans for the  
construction of an overhead bridge,  
or viaduct, at the South Lincoln  
ave., crossing where Route 45 traffic  
is heavy.

## RELIEF ROLLS ON INCREASE

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count gave Mills a margin of six  
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## HALF-MILLION LOSS SEEN IN CAPITAL FIRE

Half of North High St.  
Business Block Is  
Destroyed

(By Associated Press)  
COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Fire that  
destroyed a half-block of business  
establishments on North High  
street in the heart of Columbus  
early today caused damage unoffi-  
cially estimated at \$500,000 or more  
and resulted in slight injuries to  
more than a score of firemen.  
Before being brought under con-  
trol at daylight, the flames burned  
out the five-story building occu-  
pied by the F. W. Woolworth com-  
pany and spread past a fire wall  
into the four-story F. and W.  
Grand company building next door.  
Firemen said walls of both build-  
ings were dangerously insecure and  
discussed the possibility of dynamit-  
ing them. (In February, 1936, six  
firemen were killed by falling walls  
after a fire at the Odd Fellows  
hall was brought under control.)  
Fire Chief E. P. Welch said later,  
however, that explosives would not  
be used.

## Take No Chances

"We're taking no chances on  
those walls, though," he declared  
as he warned all his 150 or more  
men to a safe distance. They con-  
tinued to play heavy streams of  
water into the ruins.  
"One person's estimate of the  
damage is as good as another," said  
the chief, surveying the steaming  
scene.  
Places destroyed, besides the  
Woolworth and Grand stores, in-  
cluded clubrooms of Franklin Post  
No. 1 of the American Legion, a  
jewelry store, a photo studio, den-  
tist's office, tobacco shop and sev-  
eral mercantile stores.

Every piece of Columbus fire-  
fighting equipment was used in  
subduing the blaze, a scanty two  
blocks north of Ohio's state capitol.  
Fire companies from Delaware,  
Worthington, Grandview, Upper Ar-  
lington, Reynoldsburg and other  
adjacent towns were called to pro-  
vide protection for other parts of  
the city. One fireman, a pumper  
company aided at the fire itself.

Originating apparently in the  
basement of the Woolworth store,  
the fire was discovered about  
10:25 p. m. last night, but at first  
did not seem of serious propor-  
tions.  
Notice Smoke  
O. P. Frede, Woolworth manager,  
said that he and three employees  
were working on Christmas stock  
when they noticed smoke seeping  
through the first floor. A police  
patrolman turned in an alarm as  
they groped outside.  
Frede said he did not know how  
the fire could have started.  
A crowd estimated at 10,000 per-  
sons gathered, but fled momentarily  
in panic when a sudden "back  
draft" sent flames shooting from  
basement to ceiling of the first  
building. Most of the injured fire-  
men suffered burns from the al-  
most-explosive outbreak.

Police established a surgical  
dressing station in a department  
store across the street and another  
in the central police building two  
blocks away.  
Twenty-nine guests were routed  
from the nearby Athens hotel  
when fire hose were played upon  
walls and windows to prevent the  
fire spreading further.  
A newly-purchased fire tower  
and a score of hoses were used  
in the spectacular eight-hour com-  
bat.

## E. Liverpool Man Will Head Potters

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—W.  
H. Locke Anderson of East Liver-  
pool will be elected president of the  
United States Potters' association  
at the 59th annual convention of  
the ceramic manufacturers in Wash-  
ington, D. C., Dec. 7 and 8. The  
nominating committee announced  
today. He is general manager of the  
Edwin M. Knowles China Co.  
Anderson, now first vice president,  
will succeed Arthur A. Wells of  
Newell, W. Va., under the step-up  
rule.  
Other officers will include: Rich-  
ard H. Pass of Syracuse, N. Y., first  
vice president; John P. Went of  
Evansville, Ind., second vice pres-  
ident; and Charles F. Goodwin of  
East Liverpool, secretary-treasurer.

## Salem High Member Of Speech League

The debate team of Salem High  
school was today numbered among  
the new entries in the Ohio High  
School Speech League.  
Membership in the league is  
larger this year than ever before.  
Professor James Carrell of Colum-  
bia director, reports.  
Several members of the Salem  
debate squad and their coach, J. C.  
Guller, will go to Columbus Friday  
to attend the debate clinic at Ohio  
State university.  
The students will be guests at  
an intercollegiate debate between  
Ohio State and Michigan and will  
participate in round table discus-  
sion and a practice tournament.

## SPIC & SPAN DRY CLEANERS ANY PLAIN GARMENT 69c ANY TWO GARMENTS \$1.25 WE CALL & DELIVER. PH. 634

# Council Plans Trip To View Water Plants

## Committee to Inspect Water Softening Systems In N. Philadelphia, Lan- caster and Elsewhere

The wheels of councilmanic machinery have been set in  
motion toward reaching Mayor George R. Harroff's goal of  
securing a municipal water softening plant for the City of  
Salem.  
The mayor informed members of council Tuesday night  
that he and a special council committee had discussed plans  
and had decided to visit several cities where municipal water  
softeners are in operation.

## Better Bond Future Seen By Council

More Income for This  
Purpose Indicated  
For 1938

The Columbiana county budget  
commission's resolution certifying  
the amount of estimated resources  
and millage rate for the City of  
Salem for 1938 was accepted by  
members of city council Tuesday  
night.  
The measure, showing the city's  
proportionate share of what the  
tax rate will be in Salem, lists an  
8.40-mill rate for the city, and a  
total estimated income of \$109,697.  
The city's present tax rate for all  
purposes is 24 mills, and council  
members indicated the new rate  
undoubtedly will be one mill less  
for the ensuing year. The tax rates  
for the Columbiana county dis-  
tricts are expected to be announced  
by County Auditor John H. Irwin  
within two days.

The resolution, adopted last night  
upon a motion by Councilmen Al-  
bert P. Morris and Emmor H.  
Taylor, reveals the levies for prin-  
cipal and interest which are not  
outside of all tax limitations.  
The city, in securing slightly  
higher millage rate for bond retire-  
ment, expects to meet thousands  
of dollars worth of bonds falling  
due during the coming year.  
The county budget commission  
has given the City of Salem 20  
mills for bond retirement inside  
the 10-mill limitation, giving an  
estimated \$2,611 income. The 320  
mills for general fund purposes is  
expected to bring in \$41,790, while  
the 5 mills for bond retirement  
purposes, outside the 10-mill limita-  
tion, is anticipated to yield \$65,296.  
This gives a total of \$67,907 for  
bond retirement.  
Funds derived from personal tax  
collections, City Auditor Karl  
Webster explains, are not included  
in these figures.

## Dinner, Program Given by Friends

First Friends Sunday school  
teachers, assistants, officers and  
their families enjoyed a coverdish  
dinner and fellowship hour last  
evening at the church.  
The program which was in  
charge of Herman Stratton, fol-  
lows: Group singing, led by Miss  
Naomi Walker; devotionals, Kent  
Gilbert; vocal duet, Lois and Bruce  
Riley, with guitar accompaniment  
by Bruce Riley; selections by a  
quartet, Homer Elyson, Oscar Mc-  
Cannon, Willard Yengling and  
Charles Ogden.  
Reading, Merle Stratton; vocal  
solo, Miss Walker; reading, Miss  
Neta Lantz; duet, Homer Elyson  
and Kent Gilbert; talk, Rev. H. W.  
Middleton, pastor of the Rogers  
M. E. church; remarks, Henry  
Wolfgang, Rev. C. P. Bailey and  
Rev. H. P. Litty; closing prayer,  
Rev. Bailey.  
The committee in charge includ-  
ed: Dinner, Mrs. Ralph Walker,  
Mrs. Nick Lewis, Mrs. Kent Gilbert  
and Mrs. Walter Shallenberg; pro-  
gram, Henry Wolfgang, Miss Pearl  
Walker, Edith Ryser and Mrs.  
Clarence Kimes.

## Students Strike

RISING SUN, Ind., Nov. 17.—  
Sheriff's deputies were on guard  
today to prevent disturbances by  
High school students on a "strike"  
protesting the dismissal of Cassius  
Dugle as janitor.  
Deputy William Martin said he  
fired into an automobile occupied  
by youths last night when the driver  
failed to halt at his command near  
the filling station of Paul Rump,  
school board member whose place  
was picketed by 75 students earlier  
in the day. Rump and Principal  
Alex Conyer refused to comment on  
the dismissal of Dugle.

## PLAN SERVICES FOR MRS. ZELCH

Salem Woman Takes Own Life;  
Despondency Over Husband's  
Death Is Blamed  
Apparently despondent over the  
death of her husband, John, last  
May, and because of suspected ill  
health, Mrs. Sarah Reinert Zelch,  
36, committed suicide by hanging  
herself with a clothesline in a coal  
shed at the rear of her home, 525  
Bank st., about 2 p. m. Tuesday.  
Six children, three by a former  
marriage, survive. They are Her-  
monia, Susan and John Reinert,  
and Michael, Helen and Walter  
Zelch. The only other survivor is  
her step-father, Andrew Wagner of  
Salem.  
The woman's death came as a  
shock to attaches of the children's  
bureau of the county juvenile court.  
Two of them, James McCready, pro-  
bation officer, and Mrs. C. Edward  
Bender, supervisor of the children's  
aid, had been extending every ef-  
fort to aid the Zelch family and  
encourage the morale of Mrs.  
Zelch.  
Through the children's bureau  
the family had been provided with  
a home, with all expenses paid  
and medical care and other aid ren-  
dered. The Salem chapter of the  
Red Cross also had assisted the  
family.  
Yesterday noon Mrs. Zelch pre-  
pared dinner for her family as  
usual and then felt the house. The  
children ate their meal and then  
returned to school, presuming that  
she had gone to market.  
Later one of the boys found  
his mother's body, informed an  
other boy, Frank Rohan, who in  
turn told W. W. Kyes. The latter  
called police.  
Mrs. Zelch, born at Keist in  
Transylvania in 1901, came to Sa-  
lem 14 years ago. She was a mem-  
ber of the Emmanuel American  
Lutheran church and the Transyl-  
vanian Ladies society No. 18.  
The funeral service will be held  
at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ar-  
baugh funeral home in charge of  
Rev. John Bauman. Burial will be  
in Hope cemetery. Friends may call  
tonight at the funeral home.



# THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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## STILL ONWARD AND UPWARD

The general question to be answered in the special session of congress and the regular session thereafter is whether the new deal reform movement has bogged down.

President Roosevelt's message to congress on Monday was an invitation to keep on galloping toward the millennium, his way. Congressmen must decide whether they want to do it his way.

Everybody wants to improve America, even the conservatives who believe the best way to do it is to give it a long rest, without a reformer in sight. But reformers insist there must be no breathing spell; that continuous change is essential.

The President is a reformer. The tone of his recommendations to congress still is "Onward and Upward." He makes it clear that new dealers have sniffed the millennium and will not be sidetracked by the stale odor of earthbound slow pokes who gladly would swap their shares in the hereafter for a nickel's worth of the here and now.

It is undeniable that Mr. Roosevelt's position today is different than it was when all he had to do was recommend passage of a reform bill to assure its acceptance by congress. How much difference there is will be known when congress adjourns sometime next summer.

Immediately before it are the three questions of farm legislation, regulation of hours and wages of labor and government reorganization. Mr. Roosevelt's fourth point, national planning, is too broad to be included with the others.

As to farm legislation it appears that the President has passed the buck to congress to prepare "an adequate farm act that will be within the broad meaning and purpose of the Constitution."

He recognizes a connection between business recession and labor, but stubbornly sticks to his theory that workers' incomes must be expanded to absorb increased production before increased production is made possible by lower costs of production. This high price—high wage policy has been the curse of Mr. Roosevelt's economic planning, but even a business recession does not convince him that he is tied up in a fallacy.

Government reorganization was set back sharply by the country's general disillusionment in the struggle over judicial reorganization early this year. The country, bitten once, will be twice shy when reorganization comes up for consideration again.

These are samples of the handicaps the President will face as he tries to re-create the reform spirit in a congress tired of executive domination and dubious about new deal thinking. It may surprise him, but it will not surprise the country at large, to discover that congressmen have lost most of their appetite for reform and will be content to busy themselves with adjustments to improve laws already passed.

## THREE TIMES, STILL OUT

The Brussels clinic to see what's wrong with the balance of power in the far east says it will give Japan one more chance. Two invitations to come to the clinic already have been rejected; a third will be issued.

Perhaps Japan will change its mind and accept. But why should it? Its far eastern policy is established. Its "disciplinary" expedition in China has been successful. It has everything to lose, nothing to gain, by yielding to the restraint which other governments with interests in China are anxious to place upon it.

But, say those governments to Japan, if you don't play the game our way we will give aid to China. That, probably, frightens the Japanese warmakers least of all. They know that China already is getting aid abroad. They know that the extent of the aid will be determined by the extent of faith in China's ability to resist Japan. They know—and this is the most important thing modern militarists know—that the rule of "might makes right" again is in the saddle and riding high.

At one time—not long ago at that—it would have been astonishing to look up at night and see a star moving with rapid speed across the sky, yet close enough to hear the motor.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

It is well known that if you will be good you will be happy, and it is now becoming apparent that if business will be good Washington will be a great deal happier than it is now.—Indianapolis News.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, November 18

This promises to be a day of exceptional opportunities for important coups in business. The prospects are good for speculation, expansion and the co-operation of those in influential positions. Seek favors from employers and those in high places with assurance. Corporations, political and diplomatic as well as secret organizations, will be friendly.

## If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of great progress and prosperity, with new ventures and speculation under pressure for expansion. Large corporations and "big business" may be sought for friendly support in furthering meritorious propositions.

A child born on this day may be energetic, ambi-

tious and have excellent qualities for promotion, expansion and high position. It may also have great personal popularity and prestige.

## O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There is a popular belief that newspapermen are inarticulate when called upon to speak. Many are, but not all. No one is more deft on his banquet feet than Bugs Baer, Bill Corum is glib, witty and informative and Lowell Thomas is an accomplished toastmaster.

Young Will Hearst has developed into a first rate talker, and Maury Paul, the society scribbler, is almost another Frank Crownshield. And, of course, there's Irvin Cobb. But after-dinner speaking generally languishes. Chiefly because the banquet idea is passe.

They became pretty much a racket with an overabundance of windy oratorical bores. So much so the expert after-dinner speaker refused to speak save for a fixed price. Organizers of dinners had elaborate offices and hired high pressure boys to turn on the steam at \$10 a plate.

Thus the public dinner became a nuisance and was looked upon with suspicion even when on the level. Today the better speeches are made at luncheons and are limited to three minutes. They are mostly fast quips and personal sallies—which is as it should be.

Dog haters did not get to first base with their plan to drive dogs from New York. Their first peep brought such an avalanche of protest they retired in confusion. Dog lovers countered with their own "better world" campaign—to stop smoking and chewing tobacco on the streets and in cafes, the radio at eleven o'clock at night, heavy fines for frightening the gee-whizz out of innocents with sudden blasts of auto horns, and a list of about 50 other disregarded daily nuisances far more annoying than a dog on a leash. It is pointed out that dogs do not do one half of one per cent of the damage done by careless and drunken motorists, and nothing is done to drive them from cities.

Among current heart throbs around the broadcasting studios is Tommy Riggs, whose voice is also that of the wistful Betty Lou. Riggs is a college graduate, 29 years old and not only has the build of a fullback, but a Grecian profile and a natural marcelle. He is a graduate of Ohio State, and his home is in Pittsburgh. He is considered the radio find of the year.

Glib gabber: Clem McCarthy talks 40 words a minute, faster than even Floyd Gibbons. The two machine-gun speakers are friends and often huddle over a midnight hamburger to swap experiences, and it sounds like water rushing over a dam. In his chatter-box monologue days in vaudeville Julius Tannen was about the fastest talker of his day. But the champ talker, I understand, is a woman radio announcer in Paris. She doubles McCarthy's record with a few words to spare.

So many radio stars have to overcome the handicap of harsh sounding voices. H. V. Kaltenborn and Fred Allen, for example. The most irritating to my mind, and apparently deliberately, are the yowlings of Martha Raye. It is no voice for a home that likes peace and quietude, yet radio sum-ups indicate a popularity. The most pleasant and soothing male voice on stage or radio is that of Herbert Marshall. And my choice among the ladies is the well-modulated tone of the announcer Rosalind for that musical program on the air called "The Hour of Charm."

While driving one night through the Charlottenburg suburb of Berlin, I heard a feminine laugh from a park bench that set the whole night a-sparkle. It was a blending of exquisite tone, joy and abandon. And was appreciated by a gentleman with me who expressed his feeling poetically with: "That might be one who, expecting hell, suddenly arrived in heaven."

My flinch from harsh voices is doubtless a reaction from a year or so of servitude under a managing editor Simon Legree, who roared and pounded the desk for no reason other than to show he was boss. Every time he barked I recoiled like a lizard at sudden touch. Slinking, covering. So much self respect did I lose under his despotism that with the last half-gill of courage I quit and came to New York. So perhaps I owe him a lot. Had I remained I would probably be the shriveled and tittuppy figure in the far corner dark, darting in and out rabbit-like, for fear if the editor saw me he would be reminded I was on the payroll and strike my name off. There's one in every editorial room.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 17, 1897)

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Annie G. Graham and James Brown of Salem.

Miss Martha William of Mount Union is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Dora Blackburn of West Dry st., who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

W. J. Lower of East Palestine has leased a store-room east of the city hall and will open a jewelry store.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 17, 1907)

Miss Olive Ethel Ormsby and John Forney of Youngstown were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ormsby, S. Union st.

Miss Mabel Oesch went to Cleveland this morning to visit relatives a few days.

Thomas Boyle of Cleveland spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, Columbia st. R. R. McGeorge of New Galilee, Pa., is the guest of his brother, Dr. J. M. McGeorge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 17, 1917)

Mrs. Finley Hutton of the Ellsworth rd. entertained members of the Winodausis club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Wilson and daughters Helen and Olive spent the weekend with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Canton visited yesterday with Seward and Leodon Cope in Winona.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Lupton, Tex. Mrs. Walker is the former Rose Callahan of Salem.

Miss Mary Bustard of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bustard, Lincoln ave.

# HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

## FLOATING KIDNEY

AMONG the really vital structures of the human body we find the kidneys. They rid the body of certain waste products and undesirable substances. In this manner they help purify the blood.

These organs lie on each side of the backbone, in what the anatomists claim is the only safe position a nature could have found for them. If they had been located in any other part of the body, they would have been much more likely to be injured. They are so situated that bending and twisting of the body have no effect upon the kidneys. They are pretty well protected from blows and jolts.

But occasionally they are not found to occupy the normal position. For example, a kidney may be displaced from its normal position by an accident of some sort. Then the organ is spoken of as "floating kidney."

I do not mean that the kidney may actually float away to some distant point. But it may, within certain limits, shift from a low position to a higher one, or vice versa.

## May Be Congenital

This unusual condition may be congenital; that is, it exists at birth. It is encountered in some persons who are required by their occupations to stand in difficult and strained positions. Others suffer from this condition because they must ride in trucks or automobiles over rough roads for long periods of time.

It is more common among women than in men, and is usually seen in the thin, tall and stooped-shouldered individuals. These persons frequently suffer, too, from drooping of the stomach and other internal organs. There is an insecurity of the fixing tissues; they do not hold.

There is a dull pain or ache in the region of the abnormally located kidney. As a rule this pain is more severe when the patient is in the upright position. This may become quite sharp and knife-like in character. Nausea and vomiting may be present.

Occasionally the displaced kidney may become enlarged. Relief can often be obtained by wearing an abdominal support or binder.

## Answers to Health Queries

J. S. Q.—I am troubled with pimples under the skin as well as enlarged pores. Soap and water seem to dry my skin and this makes the face sore. What will overcome this condition? I also have blackheads.

A.—Proper diet and regular habits should tend to clear the complexion and benefit the system in general. For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. W. F. Q.—What can be done to improve the circulation in a woman of 50?

A.—The patient should improve her general health and resistance first of all. For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City, N. Y.

## 2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS

Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today — is 3¢ to 5¢ — relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢  
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

# UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



Zack Winters ain't goin' t' chop his winter's supply o' wood this fall fer fear th' gov'ment'll tax it as a surplus.

Snoot Gluckins, th' ner do well, is tryin' t' borrow his way back t' prosperity.

# Court News

## Common Pleas Entries

Peter Rahne vs Lydia Rahne; decree ordering sale for not less than \$500.

Cecil Roush, an infant, by next friend, Elizabeth Vess, vs Lillian Roush; order certifying case to juvenile court vacated.

Walter E. Czech vs Donald M. Deringer; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition instant.

Household Finance Corp. vs S. C. Caldwell and Edith Caldwell; order in proceedings in aid of execution.

Emma Smith vs Mray E. Smith; decree quieting title; costs adjudged against plaintiff.

## New Cases

Central Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Wellsville vs John T. Puch, Wellsville; action for money judgment, foreclosure, marshalling of liens, sale of real estate and appointment of receiver; amount claimed \$367.64.

Alfred Carlisle, administrator, vs James Libert et al, Jordanville; action for personal judgment and foreclosure of mortgage; amount claimed \$1200.

Fried and Laura Shoeni vs W. A. Blair, ancillary administrator of P. J. Mullin's estate; petition for nullification of lease.

John and Nellie Barnett vs W. A. Blair, administrator, et al; petition for nullification of lease.

Albert H. Kountz vs Alda May Kountz, Liverpool township; action for divorce; wilful absence.

## Probate Court

Norma Harlsough and Alta Peterson, Salem, appointed executrix of Emma E. Whinnery's estate, Salem.

Will of John Newhouse, Elkrun township filed; hearing set for Nov. 23.

Will of Rosa Elizabeth Adams, Knox township, filed; hearing set for Nov. 22.

## Auto Kills Deer

WARREN, Nov. 17. — Trumbull county home instructor, et al; petition for nullification of lease.

Game Warden Warner Carlton gave the venison to the home.

# Radio Programs

## TODAY

5:30—WLW, Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM, Orphan Annie  
5:55—WLW, Singing School  
6:00—WLW, Angelo  
6:15—WTAM, Dance Orch.  
6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall  
6:45—WTAM, Tom Manning  
6:55—WTAM, Dance Orch.  
7:00—WTAM, WLW, L. Thomas  
7:05—WTAM, Poetic Melodies  
7:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra  
7:20—WTAM, Don't Listen  
7:25—WTAM, Hobby Lobby  
7:30—WTAM, Lum and Abner  
7:45—KDKA, Organist  
7:55—WTAM, Boake Carter  
8:00—WTAM, WLW, One Man's Family  
8:05—KDKA, Eddie Duchin Orch.  
8:15—WTAM, Whispering Jack  
8:30—WTAM, Wayne King Orch.  
8:45—KDKA, From Hollywood  
8:55—WTAM, Eddie Cantor  
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Town Hall  
9:05—WTAM, Kostelanetz' Orch.  
9:15—KDKA, Under Western Skies  
9:30—WADC, Drama  
9:45—KDKA, Minstrel Show  
10:00—WTAM, WLW, Hi Parade  
10:15—KDKA, Hugh S. Johnson  
10:45—WTAM, Violin in Night

## TOMORROW

8:30—WLW, Chandler Chate  
8:45—KDKA, Liebert Ensemble  
8:55—WTAM, Remember?  
9:00—WLW, Gospel Singer  
9:15—WTAM, Hymns  
9:30—KDKA, Linda's 1st Love  
9:45—WTAM, Richard Maxwell  
10:00—KDKA, Mary Marlin  
10:15—WTAM, All the Answers  
10:30—WTAM, John's Other Wife  
10:45—KDKA, Ma Perkins  
10:55—WTAM, Instrumentalists  
11:00—KDKA, Just Plain Bill  
11:15—WTAM, Betty and Bob  
11:30—KDKA, Peppery Young  
11:45—WTAM, Today's Children  
11:55—KDKA, O'Neills  
12:00—WTAM, David Harum  
12:15—WTAM, Backstage Wife  
12:30—KDKA, Road of Life  
12:45—WTAM, Big Sister  
1:00—WTAM, Goldbergs  
1:15—KDKA, Gospel Singer

## RADIO INDEX

WKBN — (Youngstown) 570  
WEAF — (New York) 660  
WJZ — (New York) 760  
WABC — (New York) 860  
WTAM — (Cleveland) 1070  
WLW — (Cincinnati) 700  
WADC — (Akron) 1320  
KDKA — (Pittsburgh) 980  
WHK — (Cleveland) 1390  
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.  
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.  
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

Noon—WTAM, WLW, Girl Alone  
12:15—WADC, Three Notes  
12:30—WTAM, Goldbergs  
12:45—WADC, Linda's 1st Love  
1:30—WLW, The Voice  
1:45—WTAM, Kitty Keene  
2:00—KDKA, Solist  
2:30—WTAM, Music Guild  
2:45—WTAM, Lucille Rolls  
3:00—WTAM, WLW, Pepper Young  
3:15—WTAM, WLW, Ma Perkins  
3:30—KDKA, Rochester Orchestra  
3:45—WTAM, WLW, Vic & Sade  
4:00—WADC, Ted Malone  
4:15—WTAM, Pinky Tomlin  
4:30—WTAM, Building Light  
4:45—WTAM, WLW, Mary Marlin  
4:55—WTAM, Army Band  
5:00—WTAM, Road of Life  
5:15—WTAM, Singing Lady  
5:30—WTAM, Orphan Annie  
5:45—WTAM, Singing School  
6:00—WTAM, Angelo  
6:15—WTAM, Musical Moments  
6:30—WADC, Four Stars  
6:45—WTAM, WLW, L. Thomas  
WADC, Song Time

# Evening Ensemble

Formal or informal parties require meticulous beauty care. Go in style and smartness with a VOGUE permanent.

PERMANENTS  
\$2.50 \$3.50  
\$5.00 \$6.00

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# The Cars that have Everything!

IF IT'S something new and modern—if it adds to safety, comfort or convenience—if it makes action more thrilling, more enjoyable or more economical, you'll find it in the 1938 Oldsmobiles. Again Oldsmobile's dashing new Six and dynamic new Eight are tops in styling, in finer features and in value. Comparison will convince you that nowhere else can money buy so much!



STEP AHEAD AND  
BE MONEY AHEAD  
DRIVE AN -

# OLDSMOBILE











## SENATE UPSET BY FILIBUSTER

### Democratic Lines Shattered On Anti-Lynching Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation upset the senate program today, shattering Democratic lines almost at the start of the special session.

The apparently unorganized attempt to block the measure, passed by the house last summer, quickly gained momentum after Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) sought yesterday to call the bill up for debate.

Senator Connally (D., Texas) led off. He talked at length and then sparred for time by having a clerk read a 1935 address by Justice Hugo L. Black (then an Alabama senator) opposing a federal anti-lynching law.

**Will Follow Connally**

A half-dozen other southern Democrats were ready to follow Connally. They indicated they would carry on the debate for a few days, perhaps until the senate agriculture committee completes its farm bill.

Democratic Leader Barkley had tried unsuccessfully to persuade anti-lynching sponsors to let the government reorganization bill have precedence. The latter is the only measure on the President's four-point program which is in shape for debate.

Once the filibuster was begun, however, Barkley and some opponents of the anti-lynching bill appeared disposed to let its foes talk themselves out. Senator Van Natta (D., Ind.), a co-author of the measure, said at least 70 senators would vote for it.

Barkley predicted a vote would be reached late in the week, thereby removing a major obstacle from the path of the administration program.

Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) said the agriculture committee would meet every day until it gets some bill ready for the "Senate."

Secretary Wallace was asked to present his views to the committee today.

**Apart On Farm Proposal**

In the house, agriculture committee members still appeared quite a way from agreement on a farm proposal. They split into sub-committees to write programs for five basic commodities.

In an effort to bring action on wage-hour standards—another part of the administration program—Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of the house labor committee was circulating a petition to dislodge the measure from the rules committee, where it was buried last session.

If 218 signatures are placed on the petition, the bill would be brought to the house floor automatically on Dec. 13. The labor committee meanwhile was considering whether to recall the bill for revision. Leaders declared such a decision would prevent house debate this session.

Government reorganization measures suggested by Mr. Roosevelt were ready in both chambers, but house leaders decided against immediate debate. The legislation was blocked in the senate when the anti-lynching controversy broke out.

The anti-lynching measure, which has aroused controversies for years, would make states and municipalities liable if lynchings took place in

## MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)**

Fancy eggs, 32c; butter, 36c. Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c. Turkeys, 25c lb.; Ducks, 18c lb.; Geese, 15c lb.

Turnips, 2 1/2c lb. Potatoes, 65c bu. Cabbage 1c lb. Apples, 85c bu. Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

**SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)**

New oats, 35c bushel. Corn, 80c a bushel.

**CLEVELAND PRODUCE**

Butter steady. Eggs unsettled. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candied light, yolks clear 35 a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 28.

Others unchanged.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**

Butter, 68c; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 45c, unsettled; refrigerator extras 18 1/2; refrigerator firsts 18; other prices unchanged.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**

**CATTLE**—250; steady. Steers: 1-250 lbs. up, choice to prime 14.00-15.00; 750-1,100 lbs., choice 12.00-13.00; 650-950 lbs., good 11.00-12.00; 900-1,200 lbs., good 9.00-10.00. Heifers: 600-850 lbs., good 8.00-10.00. Butcher bulls: 5.50-7.00.

**CALVES**—300; steady. Prime veals 12.00-13.00; choice veals 10.00-11.50.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS**—1,200; 23 lower. Choice lambs 9.50-10.00. Wethers: choice 4.50-5.50. Ewes: choice 4.00-5.00.

**HOGS**—1,800; 10 lower. Heavy 250-300 lbs., 8.60-9.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 8.65; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 8.65-75; light lights 130-150 lbs., 8.65-75; pigs 100-140 lbs., 8.65.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**

Hogs 2,200; steady to 10 lower. 180-230 lb. 9-9.15; 100-160 lb. 9.20-9.25; 230 lb. up 8.25-9. Sows steady at 8 down.

Cattle 800; nominal. Best steers Monday 10.75. Calves 400; slow and steady. Good and choice vealers 12-13.

Sheep 550; lambs steady to weak; good and choice 9.75-10.25; good sheep 5-5.25.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Reports of frost in Argentina last night gave an early upward impulse to Chicago wheat prices today.

Opening at 1 1/2-3 cents rise, December 92-92 1/2, May 92 1/2-93 1/2. Chicago wheat futures then held steady. Corn started 5 1/2% up, December 54 1/2-54 3/4, May 57%.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The position of the treasury on Nov. 15: Receipts, \$21,110,411.29; expenditures, \$43,918,183.35; balance, \$2,639,206,981.57; fiscal year (since July 1), excess of expenditures, \$702,238,089.50; gross debt, \$37,051,401,153.22; a decrease of \$121,241.27 below the previous day.

their jurisdiction. They would have to pay up to \$10,000 to a lynching victim (if he was not killed) or to his next of kin.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## THREE CONVICTS ELUDE MANHUNT

### Syracuse Man Reports He Was Held Up by Armed Kidnapers

(By Associated Press)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—State police, local officers and federal agents today concentrated their grim manhunt for three prisoners convicted of the 1933 John J. O'Connell, Jr. kidnaping in this city after a local detective reported a man claimed he was held up by the armed trio.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Holden of the Syracuse police declared that John King said he definitely identified three men who held him up last night as Percy Geary, 34, John Oley, 36, and Harold Crowley, 35, the convicts who staged a daring escape from the Onondaga county jail at nearby Jamesville, N. Y., early yesterday morning.

**Took Side Road**

King said, according to Holden, the three men entered his car and forced him at gun point to drive toward Manlius. When the men saw troopers stopping cars ahead, King was quoted as saying, he was ordered to take a side road and circle back to Syracuse.

There, King was reported as saying, the men made him drive to his home and forced his mother to prepare a meal. After eating, King said, according to Holden, the men fled from the house.

The report sent state troopers and police into Syracuse rooming houses and buildings, scouring every known criminal hide-out, in the hopes of tracking down the prisoners who trussed up six guards in fleeing from the Jamesville prison where they were held pending appeals from federal prison sentences for the kidnaping.

The three men were convicted at Binghamton last August 12 with five others of abducting O'Connell, son of a politically prominent Albany, N. Y., family.

**Many Discrepancies**

At Auburn, the state commission of correction closed hearings into the escape with a statement of Correction Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney that there were many discrepancies in the stories told by the jail guards and others questioned.

He said a new hearing was held later. He did not say what the discrepancies were.

Chief Inspector Albert M. Moore of the New York State police bureau of criminal investigation, described them as "desperate men, ready to shoot it out with anyone who tries to stop them."

### Practice On Signs

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 17.—Irrked by reports Kentucky mountaineers were using highway safety signs as targets for rifle practice the state highway patrol opened warfare today on the marksmen.

Major H. H. Hansen, director of safety, who said he had received reports from a large number of eastern Kentucky counties that "men and boys" were shooting out reflectors on highway markers, ordered state patrolmen to push prosecution of anyone caught maliciously destroying the safety signs.

## Alliance Mayor In Plea For Hospital

ALLIANCE, Nov. 17.—Mayor Guy Allott cautioned council Monday that if City hospital is to retain its rating as a school of instruction its obstetrical ward must be isolated and instruction in the school must be increased.

The mayor made other recommendations, too, and Dean Melvin W. Hyde of Mt. Union college, a member of the committee studying the hospital problem, urged immediate action. Estimated cost is \$4,107.

Council voted down measures for hospital supplies and the extensive sidewalk improvement program, leaving them for the new council to take up.

However, an ordinance creating two captains in place of one lieutenant on the police force was adopted. The measure set the salary of the chief at \$180 and bonds of policemen at \$1,000 each.

## NICK TELLS OF FATAL SHOOTING

### Jury In Lisbon Slaying May Get Case This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1.)

fired twice at Bazaras. Both shots were fired in the driveway, he stated. Questioned again regarding his motive, the defendant said he believed his life was in danger.

Both Nick and his wife, who testified earlier, declared that statements secured by authorities on the night of the killing were obtained when they were distraught and in no condition, physically or mentally, to make accurate statements.

Mrs. Nick, when she took the stand, testified Bazaras at one time had given her a gun and told her to use it on Nick. She denied any intimacies with Bazaras but stated she and her husband had had frequent arguments over Bazaras the month prior to the slaying. Bazaras had threatened her husband several times during this period, she said.

The testimony of the two defense witnesses consumed the major part of the afternoon. During most of Tuesday's testimony Nick's youngest boy sat by his side and listened avidly to the examinations.

**CLEVELAND**—When a stray white pony they had corralled neighed for hay, police of an outlying precinct station were puzzled by a feeding problem until one suggested a loaf of "prison bread." The pony relished it.

## PROGRAM ENDS AT COLUMBIANA

### Rotary's Benefit Entertainment Festival Is Concluded

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 17.—The final number of the Fall Entertainment Festival sponsored by the local Rotary club was presented Monday evening in the school auditorium by the Collins Players. The entertainment was a five-character comedy, "The Mysterious Mr. Sand," written by Robert Morrill Sand, the author of several other plays presented here in previous years. The play, a comedy of modern high finance, pleased a large audience.

The regular meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club was held at Valley Golf club Monday evening. An invitation to attend an inter-city meeting at Carrollton Dec. 2 was declined because the club had already accepted an invitation for that week. The Red Cross roll call of the club, scheduled for this week, was postponed until next Monday due to the lack of time.

**Observe Fathers' Night**

"Fathers' Night" was observed last night at the monthly meeting of the Columbiana Parent Teacher association. Rev. G. A. Funk offered the invocation. The president, Mrs. Carl Keller, presided.

Dr. C. W. Dewalt showed interesting motion pictures taken in the south. D. L. Lusk, supervisor of music in the Fairfield school, sang. Preceding the meeting the local school orchestra, directed by Miss Lucille Funkhouser, gave a 15-minute concert. The December meeting will be in charge of Miss Mae Ashman, who will present a group of grade pupils in a Christmas program.

The Columbiana Kiwanis club met Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall with 21 members present. D. J. Miller was appointed chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call. President Mark Klingensmith presided at a round table discussion at which members gave brief talks on subjects of interest to the club. Members voted to sponsor a benefit basketball game Dec. 29 in the school gym, the proceeds of which will be used in the club's crippled children's fund.

**Wesleyan Circle Meets**

The Wesleyan Circle of the Methodist church met Monday evening at the church, where a coversh supper was enjoyed, covers being laid for 11. Eleanor Harrell led devotionals and the lesson topic, "Mecca," was in charge of Miss Helen Fuhrman. A committee composed of Misses Dorothy Darrow, Grace Moore and Jane Oesch will make out the programs for the new

## Gunderman Hoping For Court Leniency

(By Associated Press)

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 17.—Slim Stacey Gunderman, one-time state policeman convicted of second degree murder in the death of Frank Monaghan, will learn tomorrow whether he gets another chance for freedom.

Pale and worn by nine months of confinement in the Somerset county jail since his trial, young Gunderman found encouragement today in Justice George W. Maxey's comment that he was "inclined to accept" Gunderman's story that he beat the elderly hotel keeper in self-defense.

The 64-year-old Monaghan died early on the morning of Sept. 12, 1936, in the Fayette county detective headquarters, where he had been taken for questioning in the slaying of a county detective. Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, asserting Monaghan was tortured to death in a third degree, launched an investigation that resulted in the indictment of 12 men.

Mrs. C. A. Richardson will entertain Entre Nous club associates at her home Thursday evening.

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| 1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN     | 1931 CHEVROLET ROADSTER |
| 1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE     | 1930 MARQUETTE COUPE    |
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# Fordham - St. Mary's Game Tops Week's Intersectional Card

## EAST AND WEST LEAD SECTIONS IN GRID GAMES

### Eastern Teams Slipping In Intersectional Competition

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There'll be more angles than the mere four corners of the football field when Fordham's unbeaten, pitted Rams meet the hobbled, once-galloping Gaels of St. Mary's at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

For one thing it's the seventh renewal of a trans-continental gridiron rivalry that always brings out the fanciest, if not the best, in the rival tub-thumping corps. For another, it once again will find an underdog Gael eleven in a position to throw a mean body block into Fordham's Pasadena-inclined aspirations.

For still a third, it will bring together representatives of the football sections which are leading the nation in intersectional competition. Major far western teams have come unbeaten through five games with representatives of other sectors. The east's record shows 35 victories in 68 starts.

As the season nears its end, however, the going gets tougher and the eastern record slips back closer and closer to the 500 mark. It was under that the past week end, with only five victories in eleven chances.

Pittsburgh, Manhattan, Boston college, Harvard and West Virginia were the winners, against Nebraska, North Carolina State, Kentucky, Davidson and Toledo. Victors over the east's representatives were Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Ohio University, of the mid-west; Maryland and Miami, of the south, and Texas Tech, from the south west.

Teams from below the Mason-Dixon line also had hard sledding, with only two victories in seven games, while the south-west, winning both of its engagements, and the far west, represented by Loyola's surprise defeat of Centenary, emerged unscathed.

This Saturday traditional neighborhood and conference struggles dominate the program, yet there will be seven important intersectional duels. It will, incidentally, be the first time this season that the east will not be represented in over half of these games.

Due to Fordham's national ranking and possible consideration for the Rose Bowl, the Rams' clash with St. Mary's will be the outstanding intersectional clash nationally.

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Max Schmeling, who probably never saw a football game in his life, is picking grid winners in a New York newspaper's guessing contest. Will someone please tell us where they're going to leave Byron Whaley of South Dakota Mines off the "little All-America"? Jack Torrance, pounding a cop's beat in Baton Rouge, La., still dreams of a little comeback. ... hat, tut, ... Nebraska writers say Sam Francis' kid brother, Vincent, now a frosh back for the Cornhuskers, is going to be better than old Sam, which is some order in any football league.

Ossie Solem can step up and take another bow. His Syracuse eleven, they say, couldn't finish in the black already has won five games and tied another. If you are looking for longshots Saturday, put a bob on Columbia over Dartmouth, Princeton over Navy, Colgate over Syracuse, Purdue over Indiana and Stanford over California. (There'll be a four-star sleeper coming along later in the week. ... Right now it looks like Texas Christian over Rice, but this isn't the last word.)

One guy getting a lot of mail these days is Dukes Dufoir, former Marquette fullback and now coach of St. Ambrose college at Davenport, Ia. ... Since he took charge in 1931, Dukes' teams have won 45 games, lost only nine and brought in three titles. He is undefeated in the Iowa conference since 1933. ... If he's in a new and bigger post next year, don't be surprised. ... Some of the New York experts are blasting Army's "outmoded" attack. We still say they'll sink the Navy. ...

It now turns out that the Notre Dame team which played Minnesota had more Swedish blood in the line than the Gophers. ... Peety Sarron had gone into retirement "with bad hands" when his smart manager, Jimmy Erwin, persuaded him to come out and win the world's featherweight title which Peety did. When passing bouquets for good coaching jobs, don't overlook Arthur (Dutch) Gergman, silver-haired former running mate of George Gipp at Notre Dame, who has brought Catholic U. of Washington forward with a rush. ... "Red" Hunt, fullback on the Kalamazoo college football team, who led secrets in his conference last year with 42 points, hasn't scored one this year though he is still a regular.

## BOWLING RESULTS

The league-leading Salem News turned on the steam in the Class A National league at the Masonic temple alleys last night and showed up with new single and three-game records after trimming Douth's Service Station quintet in three games.

The Newsies chalked up the highest three-game score that has been rolled in Salem this season, hitting 2,925 in games of 870, 1,013 and 1,052. The 1,052 single game is also the best in the city to date.

Jess Hays, who is currently the leading bowler in the National league with an average of 193, led the Newsies with a 639 series, made on games of 158, 223 and 258. Ralph Phillips of the losing Douth team also had a splendid series, rolling 626 on games of 222, 180 and 224.

Mullins Foremen won two out of three games from the Democrats and Mullins Manufacturers won two out of three from Zimmerman Oldsmobiles in other matches.

Pottery No. 1 jumped into first place in the City Duckpin league at the Grate Recreation alleys last night, winning three games from Demings, while the former league leader, Colonial Billiards, dropped two out of three to Bliss.

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE		
Teams	Won	Lost
Pottery No. 1	16	5
Colonial Billiards	15	6
Bliss	14	7
Pottery No. 2	9	12
Demings	5	16
Demings	3	18

CITY DUCKPIN		
Teams	Won	Lost
Stallsmith	144	126
Quinn	136	118
Bennett	121	127
White	160	138
Knepper	144	131
Bachman	100	100

COLONIAL BILLIARDS		
Teams	Won	Lost
Complin	128	142
Fisher	136	131
May	110	83
Drakulich	167	137
Foreman	116	109
Gregg	140	140

POTTERY NO. 1		
Teams	Won	Lost
Cal Krepps	119	103
C. Scullion	114	131
D. Reedy	119	114
E. Mackison	86	102
E. Jackson	109	127

POTTERY NO. 2		
Teams	Won	Lost
Doyle	73	58
Wyass	85	70
Balsley	90	103
Vincent	92	122
R. Jackson	96	118

BULLDOGS		
Teams	Won	Lost
Barnett	83	133
Knoedler	113	77
Stackhouse	113	102
Scullion	87	97
Whitcomb	143	113

Total		
485	553	475

## ARMSTRONG TO BATTLE RIVAL

### Featherweight Boxing Champ Meets Bill Beuhld

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A couple of tough little guys from St. Louis, Henry Armstrong and Billy Beuhld are going to fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. There's no particular novelty in that. Armstrong, the Negro who holds the world featherweight championship, won't be putting his title on the block. But as fights go, it may mean quite a bit to both of them.

They will bring records hard to beat into the ten-round set. It will be Armstrong's first start since he lifted the featherweight crown from Peety Sarron last month and Beuhld's first crack at a champion of any kind. The result may show whether the Negro will continue to fight as often and as hard as a champion as he did before or whether he'll cash in on the title at the first chance and then campaign as a lightweight.

## Fight Results

ST. LOUIS—Lou Ambers, 136½, world lightweight champion, outpointed Charley Burns 139½, of Johnstown, Pa. (10). Non-title.

CHICAGO—Billy Marcourt, 133, Winnipeg, Man., outpointed Sammy Annot, 28½, Louisville, Ky. (8).

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Benney Brown, 180, Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Paul Pirrone 164, Cleveland (2).

LOS ANGELES—Baby Arizmendi, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Bus Breese, 135, Manhattan, Kan. (10).

NEW YORK—Lou Salica, 117½, New York, outpointed Sammy Garcia, 119½, Boston (8); Siegel Aschenas, 141½, Brooklyn, stopped Charley Stefano, 137½, Passaic, N. J. (6); Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Lemieux, 141½, of Montreal (6).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem News	19	5	.792
Mullins Foremen	15	6	.714
Bunn's Shoes	15	6	.714
Mullins Mfg.	10	11	.476
Masons	9	12	.429
Young Democrats	8	13	.381
Douth's Service	7	17	.292
Zimmerman Olds	4	17	.190

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEWS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Finley	182	215	.458
Miller	142	190	.429
Jackson	209	165	.561
Hays	158	223	.413
Bishop	179	220	.446

## DOUTHS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
DeCrown	168	195	.462
Hiltbrand	127	155	.450
Parsons	138	188	.419
Knox	176	159	.523
Phillips	222	180	.554
Fogg	130	224	.366

## DEMOCRATS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Berger	161	171	.486
Rafferty	172	199	.462
Harris	174	170	.506
Pauline	166	107	.608
Blind	145	157	.481

## FOREMEN'S CLUB

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hutter	182	205	.471
Carpenter	179	189	.486
Tubbs	145	157	.480
Harroff	159	208	.434
Armstrong	147	192	.434

## MULLINS MFG.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Covert	182	171	.514
Reese	170	178	.490
Johnson	149	180	.449
R. White	204	144	.589
R. Shepard	190	204	.482

## ZIMMERMAN OLDS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
McFeely	170	188	.475
Lyons	127	185	.406
Galchick	204	165	.554
Jewell	127	173	.426
Fineran	199	192	.509

## FEDERAL LEAGUE

ELECTRIC FURNACE		
Teams	Won	Lost
McConner	135	176
Warren	151	138
Jackson	140	148
Blubaugh	158	156
Linton	150	211

## DEMINGS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Meier	160	187	.460
G. Koenreich	179	157	.533
Morlan	167	154	.520
Lottman	147	170	.462
L. Koenreich	173	151	.533

## Total

826	819	740	2385
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## BILLIARD CHAMP DEFENDS TITLE

### Greenleaf Wins World Championship For 16th Time

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Ralph Greenleaf, hardy perennial of pocket billiards, had \$1,500 prize money and his 16th world championship to show today for his playoff victory last night over Irving Crane, 23, of Livonia, N. Y. The New York City veteran, defending champion, marching roughshod over Crane, ended with his best run of 76. His winning margin was 126 to minus 1 in 11 innings. The runner-up prize netted \$1,100.

Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, captured third place and a prize of \$900 by defeating Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 96, in an accompanying playoff that went 18 innings. Caras' winnings were \$800.

## Bowling Schedule

Tonight  
MASONIC LADIES LEAGUE  
7 to 9 p. m.—A. A. A. vs. Elks No. 1; Electric Furnace vs. Elks No. 2.  
9 to 11 p. m.—Kresge vs. Ohio Edison; Mullins vs. Salem News.

PASTIME LEAGUE  
7 to 9 p. m.—Citizen's Ice & Coal vs. Mullins Die Room; Police Dept. vs. Ohio Edison Electric Shop; London V-8's vs. Stillicious Chocolates.

Thursday, Nov. 18  
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE  
7 to 9 p. m.—Salem News vs. Salem Engineering Co.; Merit Shoes vs. Junior Savons; Grate Recreation vs. Berg Brezels.  
9 to 11 p. m.—Salem Polo club vs. Ohio Bell Telephone; People's Lumber vs. Sinclair's Crescent Machine vs. Smith's Creamery.

Friday, Nov. 19  
FEDERAL LEAGUE  
7 to 9 p. m.—Sanitary Shop vs. Electric Furnace; Demings vs. Brownie's Amco Gas.  
9 to 11 p. m.—Salem News vs. Gas Co.; Sanitary Office vs. Columbia County Engineers.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Mike Mazinski, 228, Cohoes, N. Y., and Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., drew, one fall each (time limit).

## INDIANA FANS TO HAVE LOOK AT BEST TEAM

### Hoosiers Meet Purdue In "Old Oaken Bucket" Fray Saturday

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Indiana football fans at last are going to get another look at that team they have been hearing so much about lately—their own Hoosiers—in the Old Oaken Bucket battle with Purdue Saturday.

The Hoosiers of 1937 are rated as the best Indiana eleven in years. By conquering the unfortunate Bollermakers they can finish third in the final Big Ten standings—or even find themselves champions, provided something unexpected happens to Minnesota and Ohio State.

Hoosier fans have learned second-hand about the achievements of "Bo" McMillin's team, due to a schedule which listed only three home games out of eight Saturdays of action. Most of the swell things the Hoosiers have done happened since Oct. 16 when they beat Illinois. Before that, Indiana fans saw their favorites down Centre in the opening game of the season, and heard about how they held Minnesota to a one-touchdown decision.

Since then glowing reports have reached Bloomington, telling about a victory over Cincinnati, one-touchdown defeat by Nebraska, in which the Hoosiers outgained the Huskers from here to there, a 10 to 0 triumph over Ohio State, and last week's 3 to 0 victory over Iowa.

An Indiana triumph Saturday would make up for most of the things home fans have missed this season. For the annual meeting between the two state rivals usually makes or breaks the season for both Indiana and Purdue.

Both teams concentrated on their defenses yesterday. Purdue seeking strength in the middle of the line to halt Davis, and the Hoosiers working against forward passes and open plays.

Michigan, which entertains Ohio State in another of the Big Ten's great rivalries, devoted most of its drill to polishing up its offense, with Stark Ritchie, star of the Chicago and Pennsylvania victories, getting a lot of attention. Rain kept the Buckeyes under cover as Coach Francis Schmidt made shifts to offset the loss of Tackle Alex Schoenbaum and Johnny Rabb, fullback, because of injuries.

Both Minnesota, within a game of regaining the conference title and its final foe, Wisconsin, staged long offensive drills. Chicago's variety stopped Illinois plays as demonstrated by the freshmen, and the Illini themselves failed to show much power against the second team which used Chicago's style of defense.

Northwestern, with a revised backfield setup made necessary by an injury suffered by Right Halfback Bob Swisher last week against Minnesota, stressed running and passing plays in preparing for Notre Dame. Irish regulars worked indoors while the second team scrimmaged against Wildcat plays. Coach Irl Tubbs promised Iowa's first three teams more scrimmage after watching them fall to stop the freshmen who used some of the plays Nebraska is expected to spring Saturday.

## OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

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FOR MODERN AND RELIABLE WIRING. CALL 100

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Try LINCOLN Coffees!  
Prices Reduced 2-4c Lb.  
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3 lbs.  
New Crop 35c  
Citizen-Lb.  
P-rk Chops—28c  
Lb.  
No-Jax Wieners 25c  
Lb.

## Scoring That Tally for Notre Dame



The big thrill in the first quarter of the Notre Dame-Army game at the Yankee Stadium, in New York, was the big thrill of the game—and here it is. Simonich bowled over the goal line, hugging the ball like a long-lost brother, for the lone touchdown. The Irish vanquished the Cadets, 7-0. (AP Wirephoto)

## ADMIRAL NAMED FOR BIG EVENT

### Champion 3-Year Old To Get Shot At Rival At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—War Admiral, undefeated champion of the 3-year-olds, was entered today as a candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, virtually assuring a meeting with Seabiscuit March 5.

Charles S. Strub, generalissimo of the Los Angeles Turf club, announced Owner Samuel D. Riddle

telephoned from New York to nominate the Admiral for the big race.

Nominations do not close until Dec. 1, but Riddle said he wanted no slipup in getting his Kentucky Derby champion in the classic.

Man O'War's great son is about the biggest name in the turf world except in San Francisco, where they reserve such endearing terms for Seabiscuit.

The "Biscuit," owned by Charles S. Howard, is enroute to Santa Anita with prospects for one of the greatest races in history.

Seabiscuit, beaten by a nose by William Dupont's Rosemont in the 1937 Santa Anita, finished the season with \$168,642 winnings but the Admiral retired undefeated in eight starts and with a comfortable nestegg of \$165,500.

The two horses never met.

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SQUARE DANCE. FRI. EVE. 9:00  
P. M. AT GUILFORD GRANGE.  
Good Music. Lunch. Adm. 15c & 25c

BUMMAGE SALE by CIRCLE 3 of  
the Methodist Church at Perry Tap  
room. 196 E. State St., Nov. 19-20.

DANCE EVERY WED. NIGHT  
WHINNERY'S BARN DANCE  
GUILFORD LAKE. ROUND AND  
SQUARE DANCES. GOOD MUSIC

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ART SCHOOL opens Nov. 22nd.  
Complete course in art for begin-  
ners and advance students. Enroll  
now. Rates reasonable. Halmes  
Commercial Art Studio, 528 E.  
State St. Phone 175, Salem, O.

NEW CLASSES. Day School and  
Night School, every Monday. Low  
tuition rates with no registration  
or diploma fees. No other extra  
charges except books. Free employ-  
ment service. Register now. Salem  
Business. Phone 1498.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Female Help Wanted

WANTED--Two women and two  
girls for housework. Three girls, go  
home nights. \$4 to \$5. Helman's.  
Phone 193.

WANTED--Young lady for restau-  
rant work, one who will help cook.  
Apply Cranmers, 213 E. State St.

### Situation Wanted

EXPERT IRONING DONE AT  
928 EAST THIRD STREET

YOUNG MAN wants position doing  
any kind of work. Chauffeur's  
home. Russell Hawkins, 384 Wash-  
ington Ave.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Partner Wanted

WANTED -- PARTNER TO JOIN  
MAGIC SHOW. WRITE BOX 316,  
LETTER K, SALEM.

### Male or Female Help Wanted

THREE experienced agents for six  
weeks local work. Hustlers can earn  
good pay with opportunity for  
steady work. Write Box 316, Let-  
ter N, Salem.

## RENTALS

### City Property for Rent

FOR RENT--Modern 6-room house,  
furnished or unfurnished. Right  
price to responsible party. Refer-  
ences required. Phone 98.

7-room house, modern. Garage.  
Rent \$32.00; references required.  
Located at 489 N. Lincoln Avenue.  
Write L. O. Buck, Columbiana R.  
D. 2

FOR RENT--Good 6-room modern  
home, \$25; fine location; immediate  
possession. References must be  
given. No phone calls. Harry Al-  
bright, Realty Specialist.

### Furnished House for Rent

BEAUTIFULLY furnished private  
home; three bedrooms, sunporch,  
living room, dining room, kitchen  
and bath. Available Dec. 6th. Re-  
fined couple preferred. Write Box  
316, Letter M, Salem.

### Suburban Property for Rent

FOR RENT--Modern 5-room bung-  
alow on State Route 62, one mile  
west of Damascus. References re-  
quired. Phone 31-X Damascus after  
5 p. m.

### Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT--3 furnished rooms;  
private bath, large storage closet,  
laundry with electric appliances,  
garage, use of phone. 1099 Buck-  
eye Avenue.

FOR RENT--Three furnished  
rooms with private bath; garage;  
light and heat furnished. Inquire  
432 Columbia St., Leetonia, O.

FOR RENT--Two-room apartment;  
nicely furnished; also two sleeping  
rooms. Room and board if desired.  
Inquire at 610 E. 4th St.

THREE light housekeeping rooms;  
first floor; all modern; two out-side  
entrances; close to shops. 157 W.  
Pershing St.

### Farms and Tracts

FOR RENT--6-room house; many  
farm buildings. Located one mile  
northwest of Salem. References re-  
quired. Inquire Citizens Bank  
Building.

## RENTALS

### Room and Board

BOARD and room for 4 gentlemen  
who would share one large room.  
Inquire 232 South Ellsworth Ave

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED by two people--To rent  
nice 5-room modern apartment, or  
small home. Best of references.  
Answer Box 316, Letter O, Salem,  
1935-J-2.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Typewriters -- Supplies

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER  
FOR SALE \$30.00  
MRS. L. E. BEERY, 1592 N. ELLS.  
PHONE 1933-J-1

BARGAINS in standard typewrit-  
ers. Royal, \$37.50; Underwood,  
\$42.50; Remington, \$35. Recondi-  
tioned. One used Burroughs Adding  
Mach. Exchange Shop, 223 E. State.

### Wearing Apparel

BUDGET DRESS SALE  
One rack Crepe Dresses, \$1, \$2 and  
\$3. Also newest styles in Crepes,  
Velvets and Woolens. Sport and  
Dress Coats. Buy here and save.  
207 So. Ellsworth. Phone 816

### Flooring and Refinishing

FINISHING or refinishing new &  
old floors. Beautiful and smooth  
floors are easily obtained in office  
rooms or homes Geo. M. Orr, R. D.  
5, Ph. 1913-R-1.

### Gas and Oil

TEEGARDEN MINE--Good lump  
coal \$3.75 per ton delivered. Phone  
28-F-2 Winona, call deducted from  
your order.

NO. 6 LUMP, \$3.75; Egg, \$3.25; No. 3  
Mine Run, \$3.25; No. 2 Screen, \$3.75;  
Lump, \$4. In two ton lots or more.  
Ph. 873-R. Inq. 413 So. Broadway.

CHARLES FILLER, coal dealer,  
496 Euclid St. Phone 448. I have for  
sale, 3 to 74 acres of land.

FOR SALE--Slab wood for furnace  
or grate. Call for prices. Phone  
1942-R-2, H. J. Greenmeyer, R. D.  
4, Salem.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Coal and Wood

BUY BEAVER VALLEY COAL--  
Positively low ash. Screen, \$3.85 and  
\$4.00; Mine Run, \$3.35 and \$3.50,  
delivered in 2-ton orders or over,  
direct from our mine to you. Phone  
1923-J-2.

FOR SHAKER SCREEN or Crushed  
Coal, try Shepherd Coal Co., Guil-  
ford, 8 miles south of Salem. Phone  
Salem 1913-J-3.

NO. 3 COAL--Screened R. M., \$3.75;  
3/4 lump, \$4.00; 2-in. lump, \$4.25.  
Also good used bricks, \$10 thousand.  
Ph. 3728 Leetonia, reverse charges.

ATTENTION -- GRAY BROS.  
Offer a good quality of No. 5 and  
7 Run of Mine on Cooper and  
Boyle's Farms, 4 miles south of  
Lisbon, Route 164. We also deliver.  
Call us for prices. Gray Bros. Coal  
Co. Phone 506-M-1, Lisbon, Ohio.

FOR SALE--No. 5 coal run of  
mine, \$3.25; Screen, \$4.00 delivered.  
Phone 506-M-1, Lisbon. W. L.  
Boyles.

HAVE your cellar filled now, be-  
fore prices advance. Hart's coal  
No. 6; Run of Mine, \$3.30; Egg,  
\$3.80; Screen, \$3.90; Lump, \$4.30.  
Phone 863.

NO. 6 COAL--Run of mine, \$3.25;  
screen, \$3.50; lump, \$3.75. Phone  
charges paid on orders 4-ton lots.  
Phone Winona 18-F-0. Mervin A.  
Baker, Guilford Lake. Nothing un-  
der 3-ton orders.

TEEGARDEN MINE--Good lump  
coal \$3.75 per ton delivered. Phone  
28-F-2 Winona, call deducted from  
your order.

NO. 6 LUMP, \$3.75; Egg, \$3.25; No. 3  
Mine Run, \$3.25; No. 2 Screen, \$3.75;  
Lump, \$4. In two ton lots or more.  
Ph. 873-R. Inq. 413 So. Broadway.

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496 Euclid St. Phone 448. I have for  
sale, 3 to 74 acres of land.

FOR SALE--Slab wood for furnace  
or grate. Call for prices. Phone  
1942-R-2, H. J. Greenmeyer, R. D.  
4, Salem.

### Photographer

WOLFORD STUDIO--6th anniver-  
sary. FREE--Three 8x10 portraits  
with each dozen photographs or-  
dered in folders during November.  
A deposit will hold till Christmas.  
Studio open Mon., Thurs. and Sat-  
urday, till 8 p. m.

### Plumbing

IF YOU are planning repairs or  
new plumbing, you can SAVE  
MONEY. Call Out Rate Plumbine  
Service. Phone 1368, Harry Izenow.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Furnace Repairs

FURNACES--Call us for free esti-  
mates on checking your furnace for  
winter firing. We specialize on air-  
conditioning or gravity furnace in-  
stallation. Repairing or cleaning.  
Brown's.

BREATH clean warm air all win-  
ter. See the HEAT DEFLECTORS  
on display at the W. E. MOUNTS  
CO., N. Lundy, 75c and up.

### Dairy Products

FOR THAT GOOD  
PASTEURIZED GUERNSEY  
MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER  
PHONE 1088--GUERNSEY DAIRY

YOU CAN be sure of pure Jersey  
milk, free from artificial color, or  
other materials, when you buy from  
Old Reliable Dairy. Phone 971.  
840 W. Pershing.

### Electrical Service

BE MODERN--Buy an armchair  
radio. Also ask ENGLERT about a  
dual purpose radio. Wiring and fix-  
tures. 121 E. State St. Phone 420-J.

### Nurseries

THERE is still time for fall plant-  
ing. Fruit trees, shrubs, roses and  
evergreens. Wilms Nurseries. Ph.  
1921-J-2.

## MERCHANDISE

### Special at the Stores

WINDOW SHADES measured, cut  
and hung without charge, includ-  
ing Venetian blinds. Phone us for  
estimates. Salem Wallpaper Store,  
619 E. State. Phone 136.

MAKE your wallpaper selection  
now for that fall repapering.  
Prices reduced. Peerless Paint and  
Wallpaper Store. Ph. 190-J.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Folders:  
A box containing 21 beautiful de-  
signs with messages suitable for  
old and young, a regular dollar  
value for only 59c, while they last  
at Flooding & Reynard Drug Store.

NU-ENAMEL your leather chairs  
and brighten up your living room.  
PEERLESS PAINT & WALLPAPER  
STORE. Phone 190-J.

APPLES--Ask your home owned  
food stores for Matthews' Jona-  
thans for cooking and eating.  
Brushed and polished by machin-  
ery. Not a worm in a truck load.

### Farm Products For Sale

Dressed Chickens--Friers and heavy  
young roasting chickens. Place orders  
early for heavy roasting chickens.  
Will dress your turkeys, 5c per lb.  
Mrs. E. H. Jones, one mile out Da-  
muscus Road. Phone 1627-J.

## MERCHANDISE

### Farm Products For Sale

WINTER APPLES, hand picked,  
Baldwin apples 30c per bushel.  
Also fresh cider, boiled cider and  
pop corn. Bring containers. Win  
McLane, State Rt. 558, 1/2 mile east  
of Franklin Square. Ph. Leetonia,  
2878.

HANNA's home-dressed pork from  
young corn fed hogs. Steaks, chops,  
roasts, sausage, scrapple. Prices far  
below retail market. Deliver Friday  
P. M. Phone Salem 641 Winona 35.

### Household Goods for Sale

SAVE on Your Furniture Buys.  
Gigantic Clearance Sale On--Liv-  
ing room, dining room, bedroom and  
kitchen furniture. A small deposit  
makes a Layaway for future deliv-  
ery. No carrying charge. Open ev-  
ery Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-  
urday evening. Other evenings by  
appointment.

No carrying charges for payments.  
Liberal discounts if paid in 90 days  
from delivery.  
GIRARD FURNITURE CO.  
STATE & LIBERTY  
GIRARD, O.

Phone Girard 118 for Appointment

PRIVATE SALE of furniture, dress-  
ers, bedding, refrigerator, elec-  
trical, other articles. From 10 A. M.  
to 6 P. M. daily till sold. 1458 E.  
Pershing.

Public Auction of House-  
hold Goods will be held at  
A. J. Herron's, Saturday,  
Nov. 20th at 1:00 p. m.

Pianos, rockers, lady's  
walnut desk, davenport  
tables, dining room tables,  
buffets, kitchen tables, kit-  
chen chairs, kitchen cab-  
inets, good gas ranges,  
complete beds, dressers,  
wash stands, chests, gas  
heating stoves, washing  
machines, many other ar-  
ticles too numerous to  
mention. Auctioneer How-  
ard Sinclair.

## LIVESTOCK

### Poultry For Sale

SPRINGERS--Ducks for Thank-  
sgiving. Place your order now. Heavy  
weights. Phone 1939-J-2.

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND CHICK-  
ENS: LIVE OR DRESSED. F. G.  
ACKERMAN, 1 MILE OUT BEN-  
TON RD.

## LIVESTOCK

### Poultry -- Eggs -- Supplies

FOR SALE--300 good White Leg-  
horn pullets, now laying. \$1 to \$1.25.  
Better set, quick; they won't last  
long. A. C. Pidgeon, Beloit, Ohio.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Used Cars

FOR SALE -- 1934 CHEVROLET  
Master coupe; in good condition.  
Price \$250. Inquire 609 N. Beaver  
St., Lisbon.

FOR SALE--1935 Plymouth DeLuxe  
Coupe. Radio and heater. Phone  
579, or inquire 402 Highland Ave.

### USED CAR SPECIALS!

1937 GRAHAM COUPE  
1937 FORD DELUXE SEDAN  
1936 GRAHAM SEDAN  
1935 GRAHAM SEDAN  
1935 FORD SEDAN  
1933 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN  
1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK  
1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK  
DUNLAP MOTOR CO.  
390 East Pershing

29 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan,  
30 engine \$95  
30 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER \$95  
33 PONTIAC SEDAN \$295  
36 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR trunk  
sedan \$495

34 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE,  
12,000 miles \$395  
29 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Sedan \$95  
31 PACKARD 5-PASS. Coupe \$195  
32 PACKARD 4-DOOR SE-  
dan, 22,000 miles \$395

37 PONTIAC six 4-door trunk  
sedan, radio, heater, being  
sold for balance due.  
37 STUDEBAKER Dictator se-  
dan, heater and defroster,  
luggage compartment, 11-  
000 miles \$695

WILBUR COY CO.  
N. ELLSWORTH PHONE 204

### CHEVROLET

1936 CHEVROLET COACH \$450  
1935 CHEVROLET COUPE \$425  
1935 CHEVROLET COACH \$385  
1936 FORD V-8 COUPE \$425  
1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$375  
1934 CHEVROLET COACH \$350

JOHN WILLIAMS & SON  
STATE ROUTE 14  
PHONE 44-X DAMASCUS

## LEGAL

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 25871.  
Lisbon, Ohio, November 1, 1937.  
The State of Ohio, Columbiana  
County, ss.  
Notice is hereby given that Geo.  
H. Bowman, Jr., of 430 Highland  
Avenue, Salem, Ohio, has been ap-  
pointed and qualified as Adminis-  
trator of the estate of Brooks Bow-  
man, deceased, late of the city of  
Salem in said County.

Creditors are required to present  
their claims to said fiduciary within  
four months or be forever barred.  
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge  
(Published in Salem News Nov. 10,  
17 & 24, 1937)

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 25874.  
Lisbon, Ohio, October 20, 1937.  
The State of Ohio, Columbiana  
County, ss.  
Notice is hereby given that Ella  
D. Entrikin of R. D. No. 3, Salem,  
Ohio, has been appointed and qual-  
ified as Administratrix of the estate  
of Emma B. Switzer, deceased, late  
of Columbiana County.

Creditors are required to present  
their claims to said fiduciary within  
four months or be forever barred.  
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge  
H. J. MCCARTHY, Atty.  
(Published in Salem News Nov. 10,  
17 & 24, 1937)

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 25784.  
Lisbon, Ohio, November 3, 1937.  
The State of Ohio, Columbiana  
County, ss.  
Notice is hereby given that Kath-  
arina Liebhart of Star Rt., Salem,  
Ohio, has been appointed and qual-  
ified as Executrix of the estate of  
George Liebhart, deceased, late of  
Butler Township in said County.

Creditors are required to present  
their claims to said fiduciary within  
four months or be forever barred.  
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge  
H. J. MCCARTHY, Atty.  
(Published in Salem News Nov. 10,  
17 & 24, 1937)

## REAL ESTATE

### REAL ESTATE

### CHOOSE YOUR HOME FROM THIS LIST

Good 8 room frame house, all modern, on paved street, handy to  
shops. Large lot, double garage \$2,700  
Five rooms, all modern except furnace. On north side in ex-  
cellent neighborhood. Very good condition \$2,800  
Seven room, frame, all modern. Slate roof, cemented basement.  
Three-car garage. Fine bargain \$3,000  
Six room frame house on paved street only a stone's throw from  
Reilly school. All modern. Large lot, plenty of shade \$3,200  
Very good 6 room house on S. Union Ave. All modern, slate  
roof, finished partly in hard wood. Large lot, fruit \$3,500  
Nicely planned 6 room house on north side. All modern. Lot  
is 100x175, has good chicken house, fine shade. \$3,700

### FRED D. CAPEL

Bahn Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL ZERO WEATHER!

### CHANGE NOW!

### for WINTER DRIVING

### OIL and GREASE

### SALEM MOTOR CO.

### 765 East State Street

### Phone 884

### Salem, Ohio

## ALCOHOL

## 53c

## Per Gallon

## IN BULK--188 PROOF

## ANTI-RUST

## LIBERTY

## OIL CO.

## COR. PERSHING & LUNDY STS.

## OPPOSITE FAMOUS DAIRY CO.

## Service and Repair

FREE! FREE! Have your motor,  
brakes, lights, battery, ignition  
checked, no charge. Batteries from  
\$4.98-up. Willard and Penn. Monks  
Garage, 292 W. State St. Ph. 103.

Good Brakes are Requir-  
ed for Safe Winter  
Driving!  
HAVE THEM CHECKED AND  
ADJUSTED NOW  
Kornbau Garage  
433 W. STATE ST. PHONE 150

COLD WEATHER AHEAD  
Bring your car to  
DON STIRLING, PERSH & PENN  
Thoro winter conditioning  
24 hour wrecker service

29 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan,  
30 engine \$95  
30 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER \$95  
33 PONTIAC SEDAN \$295  
36 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR trunk  
sedan \$495

34 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE,  
12,000 miles \$395  
29 PONTIAC 2-DOOR Sedan \$95  
31 PACKARD 5-PASS. Coupe \$195  
32 PACKARD 4-DOOR SE-  
dan, 22,000 miles \$395

37 PONTIAC six 4-door trunk  
sedan, radio, heater, being  
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37 STUDEBAKER Dictator se-  
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WILBUR COY CO.  
N. ELLSWORTH PHONE 204

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1934 CHEVROLET COACH \$350

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H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge  
H. J. MCCARTHY, Atty.



# McCulloch's Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

Once again! Thanksgiving! Guests for dinner, and your dining room once again the most important room in the house . . . and we are ready with these tempting values to provide for your festive holiday.

## Luxury Rayon Damask Sets

66x90 INCH CLOTH WITH  
EIGHT NAPKINS

**\$11.95**

Imported dinner sets of superior quality, woven from fine rayon and Egyptian yarn with that luxurious satin sheen which is retained during the long years of repeated launderings. Beautifully patterned in ivory.

60x80 CLOTH  
WITH SIX  
NAPKINS **\$7.95**



### DINNER CLOTHS

For Beauty and Service

ALL RAYON  
CLOTHS

**\$7.95**

In three sizes:  
66x84, 60x80,  
58x78 in.  
Ivory finish or  
colors.

ALL WHITE  
HEMSTITCHED  
CLOTHS

**\$10.98**

66x86 Inch Size  
with eight  
napkins

Special Purchase!

RAYON CLOTHS

In pure ivory

finish.

**\$3.98**

Napkins to match — \$3.50 doz.

Extra!

Extra!

### DINNER CLOTHS

Patterns of Elegance

Hand Hemmed — Hemstitched

Plain Hemmed

**\$5.98**

Variety of sizes, patterns, colors:

54x78 — 54x70 — 54x68 — 52x52 in.

With Six Napkins

Solid white with colored borders,  
plain ivory damask patterns, beautiful solid colors.

### EXTRAORDINARY FINE DINNER CLOTH SETS

Large sizes — hand hemmed — Choice, rich-looking patterns.

**\$11.95, \$12.95 to \$21.95**

All Linen  
Luncheon Sets  
With Six Napkins

Sizes 50x50 — 52x52  
50x67 inches

White centers with neat colored  
borders — plaids and fancy  
stripes with colored borders — an  
excellent set only —

**\$2.98**

Luncheon Cloths

Choice of

All Linen or Beautiful  
Rayon

52x52 inch size. Ivory white centers  
with colored borders or fancy  
rayon plaids. Complete with  
six napkins.

**\$3.50**

For Beautiful Tables

Fancy Rayon  
Cloths

With extra nice lustrous finish.  
Two sizes 52x52 or 54x54 in. Also  
choice of very beautiful solid color  
cloths. All complete with six  
napkins.

**\$4.98**

## Enjoy the Luxury of Beautiful Lace Table Covers

Lacy new designs — 72x90 in. size.

**\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98**

In the popular linen color . . . smart looking,  
and will stimulate good cheer at the dinner  
table.

Smart Lace Dinner Cloths

At Modest Prices

**\$4.98 \$5.98 \$6.98**

Luxuriously designed, and can be used day after  
day. 72x90 inch size.

### Beautiful Lustrous Table Damask by the Yard

Ideal for Those Who Prefer Extra Long Cloths

68 In. Wide . . . \$1.50 yd. | 70 In. Wide . . . \$2.25 yd.

Napkins to Match — \$3.98 Doz.

Napkins to Match — \$5.98 Doz.



## THEATER Attractions

The Grand theater offers a comedy  
and a drama on a double bill  
tonight and Thursday.

The comedy, "Danger, Love at  
Work," features Ann Sothern, Jack  
Haley, Mary Boland and Edward  
Everett Horton. Haley is seen as  
a lawyer sent by the firm with  
which he is associated to get a  
power of attorney from members  
of the North Carolina Pemberton  
family.

### A Crazy Family

The family, crazy itself, nearly  
drives Haley insane before he re-  
turns to New York.

Ann Sothern, playing the role of  
the daughter, is in love with him  
and intends to marry him, which  
complicates matters because her  
mother has engineered her engage-  
ment to Horton, a millionaire.

Haley agrees to marry the girl if  
she will get him the necessary sig-  
natures for the document. They get  
all but three and then find that the  
remaining are those of a wealthy  
uncle who has renounced luxury and  
lives in a cave, and two maiden  
aunts, played by Margaret McWade  
and Margaret Seddon, the "Pis-  
ticated Sisters" of "Mr. Deeds Goes  
to Town."

The dramatic portion of the bill,  
"Alcatraz Island," features John  
Litel, Dick Purcell, Gordon Oliver,  
Mary Maguire and Ann Sheridan.

The tale has to do with a rack-  
eter—played by Litel—who is, in  
his way, fairly decent. He'll take  
all the money he can get but he  
won't countenance murder. Because  
of this latter tenet, he is framed by  
underworld associates and sent to  
Leavenworth, a minor federal pen,  
on an income tax evasion conviction.

### "Framed" Again

Here he's framed again, made to  
appear like an incorrigible, and sent  
to the Big Rock.

He is later tried for murder and  
is finally saved by his daughter  
and Oliver.

The State offers a double bill to-  
night, Thursday, also—"Hold  
em, Navy," with Lew Ayres, John  
Howard, Mary Carlisle, Benny  
Baker and Elizabeth Patterson, and  
"Fight for Your Lady," with John  
Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida Lupino and  
Margot Grahame.

The first picture, considered one  
of the best recent football pictures,  
tells Ayres and Miss Carlisle again.  
They recently played together in  
"Lady Be Careful."

The story has to do with the  
rivalry of John Howard and Lew  
Ayres; as both of them want the  
same post on the football team,  
and the same girl—Mary Carlisle.  
When Lew comes to Annapolis as a  
plebe, he incurs the enmity of Up-  
perclassman Howard by falling in  
love with Mary, who has been  
Howard's girl.

### Boles Sings Again

John Boles gets a singing role, his  
first in many a picture, in "Fight  
for Your Lady." Boles, an American  
concert singer, goes to Budapest,  
meets Jack Oakie, who appoints  
himself as Boles' manager, and later  
meets and falls in love with Miss  
Lupino, wife of a famous duelist.  
Boles finds himself challenged to a  
fight by the husband and involved  
with a quarrel between Miss Lupino  
and Miss Grahame, who is in love  
with him.

## GRANGE REPORT STRIKES AT WAR

Resolution Opposes Any  
Entangling Alli-  
ances

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—  
The national grange convention  
considered for adoption today the  
report of its foreign relations com-  
mittee recommending policies di-  
rected at preventing the United  
States from becoming involved in  
war.

Declaring the most "important  
question before the United States  
today is how to safeguard the  
peace of our nation," the report  
outlined this seven-point program:

"We oppose any entangling for-  
eign alliances that sooner or later  
may lead to war.

"We are unalterably opposed to  
any war of aggressive nature.

"We approve an armament pro-  
gram to fully protect our nation  
from invasion.

"We oppose use of armament to  
protect investments in foreign  
lands.

"We favor stronger neutrality  
legislation to include embargoes on  
basic war materials, and also pro-  
hibit American ships from carry-  
ing supplies to nations at war.

"We approve settlement of inter-  
national disputes by arbitration."

In drafting its report, the com-  
mittee had before it resolutions  
submitted by masters of seven state  
granges, representing the views of  
thousands of farm people.

John Carmody, Washington, di-  
rector of rural electrification, said  
allotment of funds now available  
—approximately 80 million dollars  
—would provide 80,000 miles of rural  
electric power lines and service to  
250,000 farm homes. Some 26,000  
miles of lines have been placed in  
operation, serving 75,000 farms.

## DEATHS

MRS. HARRY V. KNOWLES

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanor Knowles, 64,  
wife of Harry V. Knowles, well-  
known resident of Alliance, died at  
her home, 380 Vincent blvd., Alli-  
ance, at 3 a. m. today following a  
week's illness of bronchial pneu-  
monia.

Mrs. Knowles was born July 29,  
1873, at New Alexander, the daugh-  
ter of Joseph and Margaret Sanor.  
She was a lifelong member of the  
Alliance Christian church, a past  
worthy matron and charter member  
of Alliance chapter, Order Eastern  
Star, and a past regent of the Jane  
Bain chapter of the Daughters of  
the American Revolution. She was  
preceded in death by two infant  
sons.

She is survived by her husband;  
one daughter, Margaret Elizabeth,  
at home; five sisters, Mrs. John A.  
Summer of North Georgetown, Mrs.  
J. E. Pieren of Moultrie, Mrs. H. E.  
Pieren and Mrs. Walter S. Ruff of  
Clinton, and Mrs. W. J. McCaffie  
of Beloit.

A prayer service will be held at 1  
p. m. Friday at the home, followed  
by a service at 2 at the Moultrie  
chapel. Rev. W. S. McCallum, pastor  
of the Alliance Christian church,  
will be in charge. Interment will  
be in the Moultrie cemetery.  
Friends may call at the home  
Thursday afternoon and evening.

## Here and There About Town

Rotary Governor Speaks

Attorney O. D. Everhard of Bar-  
berton, district governor of Rotary,  
gave an address on the objectives of  
Rotary International which are  
bearing fruit in breaking down bar-  
riers between peoples of various  
nations, at the meeting of the Sa-  
lem club Tuesday at the Memorial  
building.

Everhard also urged a contin-  
uation of the work for crippled chil-  
dren and boys, two of the major  
aims of Rotary. He conferred with  
officers of the club prior to the  
meeting, this having been his of-  
ficial visit to the Salem club.

Dance Is Planned

A Thanksgiving dance will be  
given by the International Work-  
ers' Order on Thursday night,  
November 25, in the Roumanian  
hall on S. Elsworth ave.

This organization, which has  
branches in many cities and states  
in the United States, has a mem-  
bership of approximately 135,000.

District representatives from  
Cleveland will briefly explain the  
principles of the organization that  
evening.

A large attendance is expected.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Belle Matthey of 910 East  
State st., has entered Salem City  
hospital for medical treatment.

Donald Stafford of Salineville  
and Harvey Harris of 593 West  
State st., have been admitted to  
Salem City hospital for surgical  
treatment.

Eastern Star Rites

Members of Salem chapter, No.  
334, Order of the Eastern Star, will  
pay tribute to Mrs. J. K. Sitt,  
charter member, who died last  
night, at special rites at 8 p. m.  
Thursday in the Sitt home, 932 N.  
Lincoln ave.

Honored By Electricians

R. E. Grove was elected to the  
board of trustees of the Ohio Elec-  
trical Contractors' association at a  
recent state convention and was  
named also to the group's legis-  
lative committee.

Scouts Will Meet

A court of honor for Boy Scouts  
of the Salem district will be held  
at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Me-  
morial building. Commissioner Eddie  
Howell announced today.

Mahoning Tax Rate  
Expected To Drop

SEBRING, Nov. 17.—Mahoning  
county's tax rate for county purposes  
will drop next year one-tenth of a  
mill, from 2.372 to 2.275 mills, County  
Auditor John J. Arnold told Sebring  
city officials, as county commission-  
ers completed the slashing of budget  
requests by cutting \$133,542 from the  
original estimates submitted by de-  
partment heads.

Arnold announced that the county  
budget commission will begin to set  
the tax rates for all sub-divisions at  
hearings beginning Monday, Nov.  
22. The hearings will be completed  
Nov. 24.

## CLUB OBSERVES 15TH BIRTHDAY

Leetonia Kiwanians Have  
Program On Anni-  
versary

LEETONIA, Nov. 17.—The Ki-  
wanis club opened the 15th anni-  
versary of the presenting of its  
charter at its weekly meeting Tues-  
day evening at the Presbyterian  
church.

The ladies of the church served  
the dinner for 35 at a table cen-  
tered with a huge cake, with 15  
candles. The club had 100 per cent  
attendance.

Rev. H. C. Brillhart, D. D., char-  
ter member of the club, spoke on  
"What Kiwanis Has Been to Me  
in 15 Years."

The local charter was presented  
Nov. 16, 1922, at the K. of C. hall.  
The late E. P. Stonebraker was  
present and James Hall, secre-  
tary, G. O. Bates gave the attend-  
ance prize that was awarded to  
Fred R. Narragon. George Hawkins  
favored with trombone solos and  
Don Davis with saxophone solos.

O. E. S. Elects

Leetonia chapter No. 253, O. E. S.,  
elected the following officers for  
the coming year: Worthy matron,  
Elizabeth Berg; worthy patron,  
Lester E. Fisher; associate matron,  
Lucy Siler; associate patron, S.  
Hayes Siler; conductress, Jessie  
Angleymer; associate conductress,  
Ruth Cushing; secretary, Helen  
Stambaugh; treasurer, Frieda Spat-  
holt; trustee, George Ripper.

Mrs. Conrad Berg entertained  
club associates at her home Tues-  
day afternoon. Two tables of "500"  
were in play.

Miss Florence Wilhelm enter-  
tained club associates at her home  
Tuesday evening. Three tables of  
bridge were in play. The hostess  
served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Siegle are  
visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kath-  
erine Brooks, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ponzell re-  
turned to their home at Youngs-  
town Tuesday after visiting Mrs.  
Ponzell's sister, Mrs. Victor Hedl  
and family.

Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedmayer  
left for Florida where they will  
spend the winter.

Pupils of the eighth grade sur-  
vived the winter.

prised their teacher, Mrs. Tille Mc-  
Nulty, Tuesday and presented her a  
handbag in remembrance of her  
birthday.

Meet In Alliance

ALLIANCE, Nov. 17.—Women  
from Stark, Carroll and Portage  
counties will attend the quarterly  
conference of the Past Oracles as-  
sociation of the Royal Neighbors of  
America here today.

WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed  
the Morning After to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds  
of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this  
does not flow freely, your food does not digest  
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up  
your stomach. You get constipated. Your  
whole system is poisoned and you feel sick,  
languid and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A move-  
ment doesn't get at the cause. It  
takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver  
Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing  
freely and make you feel "up and up." Har-  
less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow  
freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by  
name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Join Art's  
Christmas  
Lay Away  
Club

Pay a small amount  
each week. Choose from  
nationally known mer-  
chandise.

ART'S

462 East State Street

## DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—  
Heater and Radio **\$575**

'37 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR—  
Heater and Radio **\$775**

'37 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN—  
Heater and Radio **\$695**

'36 DODGE SEDAN—  
Heater and Radio **\$575**

'36 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE  
Heater and Radio **\$365**

'36 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—  
Heater and Radio **\$795**

## Althouse Motor Co.

544 EAST PERSHING STREET PHONE 1041

## McCulloch's

Fix Up Your Home For  
Thanksgiving With New

## LACE CURTAINS

We Are Offering

**500 Pairs**

At Special Prices

GROUP NO. 1

Values to **\$1.39**  
\$2.00 . . . . . pr.

GROUP NO. 2

Values to **\$1.98**  
\$3.50 . . . . . pr.

GROUP NO. 3

Values to **\$2.98**  
\$4.00 . . . . . pr.



EXTRA SPECIAL!

**79c** Pair

VALUES TO \$1.39

Lace Curtains and Tailored

Marquisesettes

## STATE THEATRE

Two Excellent Feature Pictures!

— HIT NO. 1 —



JOHN HOWARD  
BENNY BAKER

Friday and Saturday

LESLIE HOWARD and  
JOAN BLONDELL in "STAND IN"

THE NEW  
GRAND

Tonight and Tomorrow

— Two Feature Hits! —



Friday and Saturday

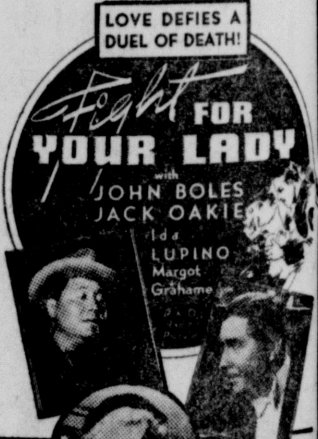
DICK FORAN, The Singing Cowboy,  
in "PRAIRIE THUNDER"

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

Two Excellent Feature Pictures!

— HIT NO. 1 —



— HIT NO. 2 —

Friday and Saturday

LESLIE HOWARD and  
JOAN BLONDELL in "STAND IN"

THE NEW  
GRAND

Tonight and Tomorrow

— Two Feature Hits! —



Friday and Saturday

DICK FORAN, The Singing Cowboy,  
in "PRAIRIE THUNDER"